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Jersey Freight Men to Forego It.

WERE ABOUT TO QUIT.

Priest Asks Them to Accept : Arbitration, and They Acquiesce with Cheers.

A distinct victory for the principle of arbitration urged by the Journal was won in the Jersey City yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday afternoon when the



Father Brady Preventing the Strike.

ers that they can carry their point by arbitration.

9,000 Will Be Out To-day.

CREMATED TO-DAY Hour of Departure from the Home Not Yet De-

MANY NEW TRIBUTES.

cided Upon.

In Obedience to His Wish, the Writings and Lectures Left Will Not Be Published.

Undisturbed by visitors, Mrs. Robert Ingersoll and her daughters kept their last vigil over the dead yesterday. Some time



Rev. Daniel J. Brady, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, persuaded the men not to

Father Brady dld not say the men were not justified in asking for the extra three cents an hour, which was the cause of their determination to join the New York strikers, but he tried to show them that they would gain their point much quicker by the peaceful means of a committee to present their demands to the companyand be succeeded.

Welch, the yard master, supplemented Father Brady's remarks with a promise that the company would listen to the men in the future. Just when they would receive the extra three cents an hour Mr. Welch did not say, but he con-vinced the force of 1,000 that the Pennsylvanta Company would not refuse to listen

The efforts of Father Brady and the yard master were met with cheers from the en, who went back to work.

The men in Jersey City sent a committee of five to Yard Master Welch last Monday. They demanded that hereafter they be paid wenty instead of seventeen cents an hour for their work, and threatened to join the 800 Pennsylvania strikers in New York,

Ready to Quit at Once. Mr. Welch asked that they walt until yesterday noon for an answer, and to this BROTHERHOOD TAILORS he committee consented. It was expected that an adverse reply to their demands would mean an instant strike, and this would have happened but for Father Brady.

His words turned the tide.

Fifteen Hundred Members Quit Work Yesterday and It is Asserted 9,000 Will Be Out To-day.

Police Superintendent Murphy, of Jersey City, in anticipation of trouble, marched into the yard at noon with Inspector Me-Kaig, Captains Farrier, Kelly, Cody, Nugent and Wohleben, and Acting Captain the representatives of independent unions, was decided that it would take up the battle of the striking coatmakers and strike. About vator adjoining Pier K. Other policemen 1,500 tailors belonging to the Brotherhood friend, and a squad of mounted police and two patrol wagons stationed at the Green street age the strike, has been appointed. It con-

shall have been reduced to ashes the widow and children will place them in an urn and take them to their home to be treasured.

Although the cremation has stready been ductor could not be found. postponed and the wish of the widow and children is to have the corpse of their loved outbreaks had been reported, though there one by them as long as possible, the in- was the usual amount of small disturbcincration of the body to-day is almost obligatory. Had the women of the family allowed the undertaker to embalm the body, as he desired, they might have kept

The big house was strangely quiet and peaceful during the afternoon. Off in a secluded room Eva and Robert Ingersoll Brown, the little grandchildren of Colonel Ingersoll, were singing softly. They do not know that their grandfather is dead.

Children in Happy Ignorance. old that he is very ill and must not be distond that he is very ill and must not be dis-turbed. They were the chums and play-mates of the dead man, and so great was his love for them that he never allowed them to see a dead thing. In so far as their childish knowledge is concerned there is no such thing as death. The hardest task set to their parents is that of teiling them that they will never see their old playmate nash. is unable to procure protection from the city or county.

JOIN IN THE STRIKE. Despite its repeated assertion to the con-trary, the United Brotherhood of Tailors, letter from St. Louis;

decided that it would take up the battle of the police lined up near the elected adjoining Pier K. Other policemen laced on guard at the freight offices, squad of mounted police and two paragons stationed at the Green street ce.

was the situation when the men of off work at 12 o'clock for dinner, y filed past the yard master's office and to five filed past the yard master's office and off the four independent organizations.

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BE CALLED OUT IF NEEDED.

So Declares Mayor Farley, of Cleveland, and on the Heels of This Announcement a Boy Is Shot by a Motorman.

Fear of a Boycott Leads the School Council to Refuse to Allow Troops to Occupy the School Buildings.

On Account of the Continued Disorder in Brooklyn, Cleveland's Executive Assumes Control of That Suburb.

Cleveland, July 26.-Mayor Farley de clared to-day that he would suppress vio National Guard of Ohio.

A boy was shot this evening by a nonnot yet determined. Frank Wright, thir-

this morning the body of the dead lecturer who stood on the front platform with his will be taken from the house on top of the hill at Dobbs Ferry to the crematory at Fresh Pond. And when the giant frame Wright gave a cry of pain. The bullet had



Dynamite Guard for Cars.

All the trolley cars on the fight-ing lines in Cleveland now have these guards to sweep off dynamite bombs and puddles of nitro-glycer-

8,000 MILES 400



A Peruvian Planter, Family and Slaves Senor Ponce is in New York en route to Iquitos from Truxillo, Peru, a distance across country of 400 miles, going 8,000 miles around a revolution.

Master and Slaves Come : to New York to Get

MERCEDES

ALL OHIO TROOPS TO PERUVIANS COVER AUTOMOBILES MAY

President Clausen Favors

Their Gradual Introduction. EXPERT DRIVERS FIRST.

He Wants Their Views About Breaking It Gently to Horses.

Owners of automobiles may feel reason ably assured that the day is not far distan when they will be permitted to "tool" their vehicles along the beautiful driveways or

President George C. Clausen, of the Park Board, when the Journal reporter placed the matter before him yesterday, informed him that the Automobile whose membership includes a number of well-known men, were preparing to adopt radical measures to force a recognition of their rights to travel on the Park roads, indicated that such measures probably would not be necessary.

President Clausen wants to meet the owners of automobiles and talk the matter over with them. This is what he says to them through the Journal:

"The one point uppermost in my mind regarding the admission of automobiles to the Park is the safety of the thousands of drivers of horses who travel on the Purk driveways daily. That question has got to be solved before automobiles will be permitted on the driveways, and it can be solved. The solution lies with the owners of automobiles themselves. If they are willing as an organized body to abide by certain rules which must be laid down I have no doubt that a way out of the difficulty will be found.

THE CALL IS ISSUED FOR NEW LABOR PARTY.

Representatives of All Local Labor Organizations Will Meet on August 7.

The Central Federated Union, through its corresponding secretary, Ernest Bohm, of No. 342 West Forty-second street, last resentatives of inbor organizations in this on Monday evening, August 7, at the a new labor party is to be formed, call follows:



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